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## STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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# PAY DAY

Bauersock-Madison Affair To Be December 14 Instead of Week Earlier-Both Men Will Go Into Training Soon

The Madison-Bauersock fight has been postponed a week, and instead of getting together for their third ring engagement December 7, the San Francisco scrapper and the soldier will hook up on the evening of Saturday, December 14. This was ag-reed yesterday, between the principles and Promoter Dick Sullivan.

"There's a reason," and it's a good one too. Nearly half the patronage of the fight game comes from the soldiers especially when a service man is one of the features, and this menth the troops at Schofield will not be paid until after the 7th. To hold the fight as first announced would mean that a number of keen ring fans would be done out of a trip to town and the fun of the game, to say nothing of the management and fighters being done out of their box office contribution. Hence the change.

This time the men are fighting for o per cent of the gate, cut 60 and to per cent of the gate, cut 60 and 46 between winner and loser. There are no strings on the purse as to limited round knockouts, and this should really be productive of a better mill than last time, for Madison will not bave the worry of seeing his coin slip away round after round, as the fight drew to a close. The two men are near ly enough together as to fighting ability to make it an even brenk all the lity to make it an even break all the way. They will make the same weight, 150 pounds ringside, and from Bauer-sock's showing and appearance last

a full fledged fighter, and now sports a manager, Sergeant Wombaugh, who looks after his business affairs. Madison is still doing the talking himself. Both men will get down to hard work in a few days, although the postponement gives both a little more time to rest up before taking up the training

The last fight between the two was good enough to insure a record break-ing attendance at the coming mill, for anyone who was present at the last mill can recommend the card with a clear conscience.

"I live to eat," chirped the glutton Years passed. "Lo you still live to ten days ago by a score of 8 to + eat?" inquired a friend one day. The + 1, another chance. This time +

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### COACH YOST TURNED DEFEAT INTO VICTORY



st broken successes for the University of ed a top-notch opponent. which they won by a score of 26 to 7. demoralization than in the Orange | This was more encouraging, and The Cornell game was the last of im- stadium that day. The list of avail- again Yost went at the job of reor-

ALL-CHINESE TO TAKE

ON SOLDIERS SUNDAY

The All-Chinese will give the + picked team from Schofield Bar- + racks, which was defeated here +

hua, so that the advantage will

+ be considerably with the army + + men. The game is scheduled for +

+ fans will be on the Chinese re- +

+ are a pretty cool crowd, and have +

+ and being right on the open pa-+ rade ground is somewhat discon-+ certing for players who are used + to a fenced lot. The game should +

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+ tract the biggest attendance of

+ the season.

game with Cornell last Saturday, has seldom been such a case of team score. portance on the Michigan schedule, so able players was so cut down that ganization. Last Saturday the Wol-Yost has the catisfaction of having wound up in a blaze of glory, although and Syracuse shoved the team all over, by 20 to 7.

SAWED OFF

The third Town Team beat the Pu

nabou thirds on Alexander Field ves

terday by a score of 0 to 2.

FRANK CHANCE FOUND

players from this same club.

should not figure his total wearth near-

er \$175,000 than a smaller sum if he

finished second, and good judges pre-

dict that the team will win the flag

next year because of the fact that it

is blessed with a decidedly strong

staff of young pitchers.

bas lived economically.

FRED. CLARKE AND

bother them somewhat, for the + challenge of "Tex" Selman, of the

Cavalry lot is somewhat rough. + I navy tug Navajo.

Yost started right in after that Michigan team, which in former years The milk was first spilled in the game, pulled it to pieces, and re-built made the name of "Hurry Up" Yost game with Syracuse, which was won it for the game with Pennsylvania No-famous as a coach throughout the by the latter, much to the surprise of vember 9. Michigan went into the country. In fact the Wolverines all dopesters. According to the ac-game with high hopes, and came out have been going lamely right up to the counts, in the mainland papers there of it with the thort end of a 27 to 21

That peculiar niche in baseball af-Jim Griffin has been selected as fairs which is filled by what are referee of the Wolgast-Ritchie fight known as "iron men" is one that has in San Francisco Thanksgiving day. had few occupants. The "Iron men" Football is getting a chance at of note, real "Iron men," have been Schofield Barracks now. Last Satur- few and far between. The term is apday there was a game between the plied only to pitchers and means those Fifth Cavalry and First Infantry pitchers whose constitutions are sufficiently strong to permit them to do more work in the box than most twirl-Some good fights are carded for toers could stand. Unusual capacity for morrow night at Schoffeld, to be work and exceptional pitching ability staged in the cavalry amusement hall. are attributes of the "iron men" of the been used to playing on hostile + The main event is between Kelsner fields. The diamond itself may + and Allen, to see who takes up the

he came into it not so much because W. O. Franklin, local manager of of the frequency with which he pitchthe Brunswick-Balke Co., is out with ed as his capacity for double headers. a billiard defi. He says he will play To this day he goes into the box often,

any two men in Honolulu, 18-2, he to play against the combined score of his opponents. He would like to play on the Y. M. C. A. tables Thanksgiv. is Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, the most noted of the three, and the other is Jack Coombs. , Coombs aid not pitch as frequently the past season as he did last year, but his capacity for work, coupled with his A BONANZA IN THE CUBS skill as a boxman, tided Connie Mack and the Athletics over many a rough Frank Chance's wealth needs no exspot and pulled out many a game in planation other than the announcewhich some other pitcher had wobment that he bought into the Chicago Cubs' game in 1905 with \$10,000. That

Coombs, like Walsh, could stand berepresented one-tenth of the Cubs' ing hurled into the breach many a time beyond the ordinary, and then Flipping back the files, we find that his expertness on the peak did the the entire Cubs' property was our

chased by Charles P. Taft, Murpay and company for \$105,000—the great-Walsh probably has pitched in more games a year for the length of time est bargain ever turned in basebail he has been in the game than any For this sum you could, two years other pitcher baseball has known. It later, not have bought three selected was predicted half a dozen years ago that the inordinate wear and tear In the seven years Chance has been would get him, but he is still at it, connected with the team it is doubtful and as effective, if not as strong, as if there has been a single season ever. He is a spitball pitcher, toowhich did not net him at least 100 per another thing supposed to be very cent on the investment. He has aptrying, but he contends that with him proached nearer to 200 per cent in that form of delivery is no more exseveral pennant seasons. With bonuses made, investments and his salary savacting on the arm than any other way ings there is no reason why Chance

> Waiter-Well, sir, how did you find the beef?" Diner-Oh! I happened to shift a potato, and -well there it



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Scores Show That the Rollers Are Getting Back to Their Regular Form—Inter-Island Matches Tonight

"Y" Rowling League.

	P.	W.	L.	Pet
ij	Cherries18	14	4	.478
	Expanders18			
	Splitters16	7	9	.438
ij	Dark Horses15	6	9	.400
ij	Breakers	-7	11	.388
Ó	Rollers	5	8	.384

The wise ones who have been keeping in close touch with the rolling on the "Y" alleys had an idea that the Splitters were up to the task of pulling the Cherries still further down the percentage column, but the latter team rolled right up to form, and took two out of the three games decided last night. Only in the second game did their pin-fall come below the opponents, and then because the Splitters got very busy and averaged

The class of bowling is improving rapidly now, and in the inter-island matches tonight the local teams have a good chance of administering a drubbing to the Kauai and Maui experts. It is about time that something of the sort happened, unless the local rollers are resigned to a position at the bottom. This evening the Oahus go against Maul, while the Kamaainas took up with Kauai,

Following are the scores of last night's games:

Cherries.		TOP HILLS	X3208
Raseman140	151	109	40
Mills	148	141	455
Swain	123	165	43
Gear194	192	156	543
Dummy162	162	162	48
HHE PURE NOTE NOTE TO A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	776		DOM: NO
Splitters.			
Guard161	150	126	43
Emmans155	172	144	47
A. E. Tinker 100	1200	10	70
Ellsworth	163	127	29
Winne	190	149	49
R!etow	156	171	48
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They needed those two out f three. For the Cherries Gear had both high score and average 194 and 180. Winne had both high score and average for the Splitters 190 and 164

"That sure puts my 164 average of

The class of bowling is improving

What's the matter with A. E. Tink-

Although the Cherries won last night they had a crippled team, Wiliems was away on Maul Gear has a The first pitcher to whom the term stroke of dengue, Mills had a stiff neck, and Raseman had a "bad eye."

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCCER SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The Grammar School Athletic

League soccer schedule has been completed and is announced by Secretary Johnson as follows: Nov. 18.—Punahou vs. Mills School,

at Punahou (Won by Punahou). Nov. 22-Central Grammar vs. Punahou, at Punahou. Nov. 22.-Mills School vs. Kameha-

meha School, Ramehameha grounds. Nov. 27.—Central Grammar vs. Kamehameha at Makiki Field. Dec. 6-Central Grammar vs. Mills

School, at Panahou. Dec. 6.-Ramehameha vs. Punahou, at Kamehameha grounds. France has withdrawn the asser-

tion that Billy Papke is middleweight champion of the world, and has decided to give Frank Klaus a chance at the title. Papke and Klaus have been matched to fight in Paris December 4.



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ARE CAPTAIN MARQUART ONE OF THE RES ONE OF THE BEST SPORTSMEN IN ARM

The army has produced some well known sportsmen, but it is doubtful is better educated than if there is a man wearing Uncle Sam's round enthusiast in sporting mat-rs as Captain Peter F. Marquart,

Captain Marquart has twenty-seven years' service to his credit, and during all that time he has been a keen follower of games and sports. He is a 32rd degree ball fan, and known the game and its history for more than thirty years back. He likes football, and has kept close in touch with all the hig college games, and with the development of the game in the army, and when it comes to ring information. frews' little book. He knows 'em all, the new ru and can tell you what they have done end who they have done for years P

Captain Marquart was commission is in many ways superior ed in the Second Infantry October 1, in force previous to 1906 and has been promoted in the to none. He says the exper-time regiment, serving with it con- the year from 1906 to 1911 tinually, with the exception of a last given the rule makers term at the Infantry and Cavalry edge of what they want an chool in 1897. He has done more get it and that the days than any other individual to foster and ment are done with save in promote clean sport in his regiment. ticulars.

Coach Stagg of Chicago Say That Talk of There

Here is Coach Amos Alonzo Stag of the University of Chicago come the defense of the modern fooths player. Assertions that no longer as there any "star" players, are, accor-ing to the "Old Man" decistelly a roneous. There are more "stars" to the square mile now, he declared

"It seems to me," he remark a recent interview in Chicago, are far more good players now ever in the history of the game the reason we do not hear so about them is that newspaper ware are becoming more educated to



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